Thirty-Seventh Congress-1st Session

SENATE

Mr Harris presented a mossorial from the New York conter of Commerce relative to the system of maximo. Mr Warle, from the Committee on the conduct of the ar, reported relative to the batharous treatment of the at bodies of Federal soldiers at Mananas. Ordered

Messes Hutchins, Loveyoy and others objected.

which rost the foundation of our Government covaries special regulation as may be proper to earry and offer the purposes of the act.

If these rules should be violated or attempt be made and nothing but the united action of all traigle do so, the government is one of the act of Joly last, to which this behavior of the act of Joly last, to which this behavior of the act of Joly last, to which this behavior of the act of Joly last, to which this all is everylementary. All penalties and first large to the disposed of as required by the act of March, 1790.

With these views, we hall with satisfaction regulating the duties of imports and tolongs.

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The pros and cons as to the alledged drunkness of Gen. Smith at the battle of Lee's
Mill's are being freely discussed by newspapers and newspaper correspondents. We.

Mr. Enviore — A few days since you that question on which they can stand uniteiterrriting on the above, the Union sailors
in their little boats peared the steamer,
A moment more, and they were on her dead.
The vessel in its fancied security was almost
deserted, though laden with earting and expecting to run the blockade in a day or two.
Only the engineers were on board, and they
were asleep till waked op by our men. Deem
ring it heat to make the mout of the new affairs,
these gallant engineers consented, for a zonrideration of \$200--federal, not confiderate
morey—to said the steamer out to the Union
fleet. She arrived out in safety with the Parmot, and was sent to Key West as a Union
prize. There is reason to believe that their
good cotton shippers of Appalachicola were
both surprised and designated to find that their
vessel and eargy had disappeared in a single
right, as mysteriously as A Aladdin's palace,
The Florida was a new merchant steamer,
built recently at Mystic, Ch., for the company
of the parish of Alchafalaya.

VERMONT ITEMS.

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Charles H. Tompkins of the oth U. S. Cavalty, at present Capatia and assistant Quartermaster at Annapolis, has been appointed Coonel of the lat Vermont Cavalry, vice
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an the enemy at Parifac Court House, last
summer, with a sequade officer.

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idea of the bravery of of Green Mountai
loys. Re told Adjutant General Washburn
source will be worth Jordy roun

Celatchman & State Journal.

BY R. P. WALTON.

MONTPELIER, MAY 9, 1862. THE UNION PARTY.

The recent attempt of a few of the old-Mr. Wilson of Massochusetts introduced a bill for the tire organisation of the Adjutant General's hepart line leaders, in caucus at Washington, to reorganize the Democratic party, and to set in Carther emedication of the bill was postponed till to a co-operation in the North with their motion operations which unmistakably look Air Nowalth introduced a bill to smead the act of 1850 former allies of the South, when the rebellion ships to pittal for invalid soldiers.

Air Powell's resultation convening the accentary of state a information convening the accent of persons in Kening and taken up. istration before that end is accomplished.) Mr. Ellist of Mass, schemitted two bills, one meents are rebel property and provide for the payment of the apendes of the present war. And the other proposing a few the slaves of rebels. Referred.

Mr. Wicking of Kernindy sched bave to introduce a against this attempted political pro-slavery resolution inquiring by what authority then Runter as reaction. While the old Breckenridge leaders of the Democratic party are preparing to

Washington, Thursday, May I. make new concresions to slavery, and are evincing a remarkable tenderness towards the fr. Wilson of Massachusette offered a resolution in-ing of the Secretary of Was whether Frederick Sec-who sensuated Wilson Philips at Leavenpoint 1835 treme element in the North, which is more S, has been appeared to any place in the argamment or less identified with the republican party, which is seizing upon the present opportuni-The bill for the appointment of a board for formersions ty to force upon the administration and upon constitution.

Therefore up and explained by Mr. Blair, and pintpuned the country the most ultra and revolutionary the country the most ultra and revolutionary. of Indians, from the Military Committee, in for the lotter organization of the Adio. measures. Between these two extrems fac-

of General's Separateur.

Mr Lawjon of ID., from the Committee on Terrison, transported a bell to render General mailtonal and conservative and constitutional ground, and is It is the duty of the people to sustain him ; Washington, Wridsy, May 2. and though elected as the candidate of the SENATE.

Mr. No mith affered a resolution that the Ser. Wer of a compressed to report the present condition of the the filtrary Asylumn amount of funds received and the analyst appearing the investes. Adopted Mr. Guines introduced will to limit the appealment Major Generals and Thigadire Generals in the army make interest, the former to twenty and the latter to so hundred. Referred.

Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the whole hill entitle Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the whole hill entitle Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the whole hill entitle Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the whole hill entitle Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the whole hill entitle Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the whole hill entitle Mr. Carlino affered a substitute for the wind and which he has proposed. Men of all carts of large at fault at \$1.00 cm are a so warren. forte for suppressing the rebellion, and have My Washburns, from the Commerce, re-cred a ball graving powers to the Secretary of the reasons additional to these majorred by the bill of July this crisis of its fate; they have offered their of the called to the conference of the Treasury, lives and their fortunes for the public good; The read's letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, lives and their fortunes for the public good; the immediate passage of the bill, it being unper they have authorized with surprising starrity in several or other rehole shall be particle that I any reset or other rehole shall be particle that I any reset or other rehole shall be particle that I any reset or other rehole shall be rights, freedom of speech and the press, Agbest arry, or by his soler, and shall be reset at any for or demonstrates and the forfeited to be arry, or by the shall be forfeited to be a particle to the required in a particle shall be forfeited to be a remarked by the respect to the mation's honor and the required in a passive equal to the calcular of the nation's life.

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rec. The forther empowered to problem the ties are to be fought and victories won, not pools waves and more confined and way solely by the military power, but by the civil to be sandated to read to be believe to as sandated to read to be seen of the fouriers to make the latest to be used to be found to be the civil t or may fall title which rost the foundation of our Government

A DARING ADVENTURE - A few nights ion Democrats of the New York Legislature, before the Connecticut left Ship Island, infor- in putting forth an address in favor of sustaineating came to our first the rebel wessel ing the union of parties which so successfully Florida -one of those smart little steam craft triumphed at the last election in that State, which are so fund of rooming the blockade— was up the Appalacticola river, ready to sail out the next day. The captain of the sailing lives which led to the union of the parties, bark. Elevant was dispatched to capture her, and shows the necessity of continuing it that and went by night a little distance up the the country may realize all the advantages of river. All was still and dark. There were the country may realize all the advantages of no lights on the shore, and the rebels, if a round, were too fast asleep to hear the cast. It is signed by 20 Republican members, 45 inc of the arches at the cast. ng of the anchor of the sloup, and the em- who were thosen as Union Republicans, 21 barking of her craw in small boats. With Union Democrats, I straight Democrat, I Unmuffled cars they proceeded swiftly up the ion and I independent Republican. The stream, until after running some two miles, they came in sight of the little town of Appalachicola, and the dark black built of the the relations of the war to it, are such as must interest the relations of the war to it, are such as must interest the relations of the war to it. teamer lying near the wharf. Everything meet the approval of candid and loyal men of was quiet. Swiftly and surel , and so still all parties, and form the common ground on

Brattleboro as substitutes for the bridges across West river and the east channel of the Connecticut, destroyed by the great freshet.

We doubt if a baker's dozen can be found in Vermont not willing to stand on this plation of the Connecticut, destroyed by the great freshet.

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is the watchword of Vermont; the suprema- We give place to another communication on

whatever party name. "Freedom and unity",

and patriotic example of New York.

them, denies that they have any truth in fact, Why this everlasting talk about "consolijudgment but refer our readers to the testi- two conflicting theories, both of which mony of our correspondent.

the Congressional proceedings the following: and highly enlightened patriots and christians.

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Sir.—We, the undersigned, officers commanding trougs in the field in General Smith's Division on the day of the lais action as I feet a Mids, the lift inst. having seen the remarks of Mr. Morrill of Vermont in the licuse of the imparities on the TEM lists, in which is state of interioristics, and observate reflecting on him and knowing that the statement and reflections are with out fundation in tricth, and that Nr. Morrill must have been understood open, take this means of uniting in and overruled the abolition party, and in a measure have always submitted to the rule, here to be a guilty of free speech. Now, sir, the conservative class of the Northern people have always prepanderated and overruled the abolition party, and in a measure have always submitted to the rule, and granted the exhorbitant concessions of the South. Still farther from this, the

dridge, who was taken prisoner at Lee's Mills, dated Rehmond, Va., April 19, is which he says that he was taken prisoner of war on the 16th, and that two others were Barbour and adjoining counties, held in Philtaken with him-Taylor and Elliott, of Co. lipl. Virginia, to express a public sentiment

MR. LORD'S SERMON AGAIN.

ey of the Constitution of the United States Rev. Mr. Lord's fast day sermon, which realand respect for all its provisions and guaran- ly hardly touches the sermon. The writer ties, are equaly dear to us; "freedom of catches upon the means used for the purpose. speech and of the press, in every State and of bringing about the rebellion, as indicated every section of the common Union," is unit- by Mr. Lord, and, putting them for the cause edly claimed. Shall we not then come up of the rebellion, rings the charges on "conunitedly to the work of maintaining the Un- solidating our government," " building up a ion and the Government, adopting the wise despotism," &c., and quotes a resolution passed in Phillippi, Va., at the time of the In this State last year a union was affected, John Brown raid, to prove that the South though not acquiesced in by a few. We were not disposed at first to favor the move, but after it was made we adhered to the principles on which it was brought about, and the sequel has proved it wise and patriotic. But the contest then pending has become intensified, and the country is still cast upon unfield and the country is still cast upon unfield and the combined energies of loyal men of all parties to bring the ship of state to a safe harbor. We advise then a more perfect though not aequiesced in by a few. We were bave always expressed confidence in the pat-

is all resident to the National Congress, effering he large and to some of the slave. States as well emunicipate is always, and we prefage corrections to the adoption of peolog, on far as the name may be predicable. Resident, That we recard the administration of President, That we recard the administration of President, in its conduct of the war against mobilism in its intercourse with foreign powers—and in its gent discourse; is from one who would anstain slavely an apprehension of the discourse is from one who would anstain slavely an electrical the eminent and its, pairways of electronic that it will be sufficient to quiet the apprehensions of certain ones that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely a supervision of the transfer of the country, as that have intimated. In his thankagiving discourse he said:

1 I have no interest in slavery I would not live by the seven and trans of the bowdown. I believe that it will be sufficient to quiet the apprehensions of certain ones that the latter decrease is from one who would anstain slavely a supervision of the seven and trans of the bowdown. I believe that it will be sufficient to quiet the apprehensions of certain ones that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely an entire that it will be sufficient to quiet the apprehensions of certain ones that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely an entire that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely an entire that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely apprehensions of certain ones that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely apprehensions of certain ones that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely apprehensions of certain ones that the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely apprehension of the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely apprehension of the latter discourse is from one who would anstain slavely apprehension of the latter discourse is from one who

papers and newspaper correspondents. We, MR. Eurron: - A few days since you deof course, have no means of arriving at the voted a large space in your Journal to the truth of the matter save as reports reach us publication of a very able Fast Day Sermon from those in the best situation to know.— on the "Old Ways." With a high appreciation of the many noble truths uttered thursin, it is my opinion that much of it will have a to know something of the truth or falsity of tendency to mislead the public mind.

and is quite severe on those who have given dating our Government' and "building up a publicity to what he pronounces false reports despotism" of a suspension of a writ of habous to a fact that some who at first credited the corpus? Why this continued disputing publicity to what he pronounces false reports.

It is a fact that some who at first credited the of "State's rights," and the "usurping" of the stories, now believe their falsity. If they are rights and powers of one State by another false, Gen. Smith and his friends have a right. Why the perfectly ungrounded assertion that to be indignant, if not revengeful. If they are the antagonistical interpretations of the contrue, the sconer they are proved so and the stitution have brought upon us the nameless, the sconer they are proved so and the shuddering horrors of this war? and that the General removed the better. We pass no rebellion was engendered and developed by P. S. Since writing the above, we find in Constitution? Can it be that pure, unselfish

on the charge of furnisheness.

astherms of Hilmon defended Gen. Grant from
herges.

It is said that Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, and Adams consented to the planting
the left to the military authorities. If the rink set
d dispersing temperature, the arm's smoll get along
there, (laughter.)

Mr. Morrill was the first to present the As Mr. Morrill was the first to prefer the ing very prolific, and receiving the incessant charge in Congress, and is now the first to re- care and unremitting attention of very many tract it, we infer that satisfactory proof must of our people, both north and south of Mahave been received by him that Gen. Smith is culture, it has finally shot its roots and innocent. Perhaps "B." will now be disbranches over the largest and fairest portion poced to soften some parts of his letter. . of our levely land, blighting with its poison-The following letter addressed to Senator ous secretions all else within its farthest Foot is said to be signed by all the Vermont reach. The people, justly fearing its wide-colonels who were in the action of the 16th aimply discussed the danger of its growth, ult., as well as by Capt. Ayers, Chief of Ar
(this was turning to the old paths) which did

the South. Still father from this, the feeter and patriotism of the largest received a letter from his son, James El-

vative element of the North was never great. Mr. Foot, the present incumbent has been er than when her treacherous schemes and recommended for re-election by the Press horrid projects for a rebellion were being throughout the State, may be said to virtual-fastened upon the very heart of the Even there were northern abetters, accesso- further discussion unnecessary.

peal were a specific control of the series of an engage of the series of the respect of the series of disputation about its own constitutionality— an equally honest and sincere purpose to per-the real animating, irresistible cause of the form with fidelity the duties which it imposes.

publishes the following incident from a private letter received by a gentleman in Bur-Philadelphia Ledger makes a further statelington from a Sergeant in Capt. Weston's campaign in Virginia, which is important if Company, Berdan Shardshooters. We have true, and shifts the responsibility of the esnot noticed it before in print. The letter is cape of the rebels from Manassas (if that

sage to the Senate on Tuesday, which was pany, of the 22d Tennessee regiment; at the not read in open session, saying that he caus-ed the arrest of Gen. Stone on sufficient Framan. The Colonel, receiving his sword, grounds, and was alone responsible for it. - ment. When the regiment discovered the

* On Wednesday succeeding the battle of Four deserters from Fort Pillow arrived at Pittsburg, Gen. Prestics and 2386 Union the flotilia S. uday morning, and reported prisoners passed through Memphis. The twenty-five more in the swamps opposite. A men were in good spirits, and kindly treated tug was sent for them. They say the confed. by the inhabitants, particularly the Irish and erate army at the fort is greatly demoralized, German women. Citizens contended whole campanies refusing to do ordinary mil-itary duty. Large numbers of soldiers are in the interest they dare not openly express, irons; their term of enlistment had expired, Prentiss made a Union speech to his men,

surve two years longer.

speech delivered by Mr. Collamor on the subect of confiscation in its relations to the present confined. Constitution and the success of the war, is admitted on all hands to have been a master- at New Orleans, after his treason to the U. ly exposition of the grave questions involved S. government, a portion of the city was it-in the legislation proposed under this head, lumated. A northern gentleman congratu-John J. Crittenden, and brother of the Union liancy of his display upon that occasion. "It Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden—has resigned his is very well," remarked the merchant, " but

Northern people, and that our brethren there will units with us in strengthening the bends of government, the preservation of law and order, and in suppressing the incendiary movements and purposes of an information and uniquided portion of their population, who blindly plot the leavenerion of the Union.

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ries, and accomplices in the infernal plot for the destruction of this government.

It is not a fact that abolition fanaticism, or that attemps to contralize State Governments into the General Government, giving the form that it is not a fact that attemps to contralize the contralize of the contrali or New York, in forming a union for "barmound the South. But this war was not insufficient and the supersistion of a rebellion, by a skill, him; and it is connected, and the supersistion of a rebellion, by a skill, him; a war fur the supersistion of a rebellion, by a skill, him; a war fur the supersistion of a rebellion, by the same men who perpetrated those notes, and that we present relation to the constitution; a war fur the supersistion of a rebellion, by the same men who perpetrated those notes, and that we present relation that white a statu.—and possessing comprehensive view, as the supersistion of a rebellion, by the same men who perpetrated throw a point to the country, we were quiefly submitting to the convictions of our results to the country, we were quiefly submitting to the convictions of our midst, will present relation that white a statu.—and possessing comprehensive view, as the present relation that the food of any private grievance, or for the propagation of the convictions of our present relation that the food in the convictions of our processing of the convictions of the convictions of our processing of the search of the convictions of our processing of the convictions of the convictions of our processing of the convictions of the convictio

miserable, warped theories of the Constitution, and the direct, primitive, sufficient and only cause of the sellition and rebellion that now threatens, and has commenced, the destruction of our Government, is not a thought of madness or blind zeal, but is coming to be the solid and timely conviction of every sane mind at the North.

The Mountain Department.—The Wheeling Intelligencer has an article in respect to General Fremont's department, in which it states that he has been necessarily delayed in the organization of his forces, and in the following paragraphs indicates that he has important work to do and the means to

mind at the North.

Are you seeking the "old paths?" Listen to the voices of our fathers: "All men are created equal," "I tremble for my country when I think that God is just; that his justice cannot sleep forever." "Providence punishes national sina by national calamities." Examine your Bible:

"We are voice to do and the meants to do it it with:

"We are not at liberty of course to speak in reference to the combination which will be more active to so that it is moved greater than many penple suppose. Annue form of recognitive than the pleasurements within it. The combinations which will be made are dependent on operations which is so that like it is a fath to be invoked with just like of the parameters that is about the many be left to pursue operations within the more instance, is counting the country throughly as he advances in through Hardy and Freddentin country. All that when one is closely the country and that when one is country, and that when one is country, and that when one is country and that when one is country, and that when one is country and that when one is the most greater than many penple suppose that the issue when it is moved greater than many penple suppose that the issue of it is moved greater than many penple suppose that the issue of the mounts of the service at the mount of the with the combination of the person of the service at the time of the problem. The mounts of the second with the moun the flavorement confidence of the control of the control of the control of the control of the affairs. Officers and agents closed be held to the strengthest accounts ability, and all libburesty, extravagates and fraud should be summarily and their problems. The problems are all control of the affairs. Officers and agents closed be held to the strengthest of the action. The control of the action of the act who worked in this office for several months previous to his departure for the war:

"On Thursday morning, the different day from New York, was performed the monaring dies from New York, was performed the monaring dies of burnal at very emportant these of burnal at very emportant the not burnal three of burnal at very emportant the not given burnal for the control of country through which it is a very important the not given burnal three thinks, but it is a very important the not country through which it is a very important with the province of the Northfold Company, having also indefeny the eight before. He hedy, with his afternately been held by our forces and burnal placed at the feet, was sewed up in his burnals, and placed on the side of the vessel, projecting ever, the other end being comported by two of the salies, while the set of the country through me burnal that the body side of the vessel, projecting ever, the other end being comported by two of the salies, while the set of the projection of the seed in a different part of the body side of and in accelerately seed on the state therein."

Sharp Shooten.—The Burlington Times publishes the following incident from a pri-

dated Camp Winfield Scott April 20. was a misfortune) from Gen. McClellan's

was a misfortune) from Gen. McClellan's shoulders. He says:

"While one of our Sharpshooters was on picket the other of day he ceased the rebult talking about straking one of our big gine and he came in and told Gen. Porter about it. The Gen, immediately endered out one or two trigs after low gun, but to keep back in the thicket and also ordered the picket to fail back without firing two velocities of the being ears' came over drove in the picket, looked over the proverty and then returned to their lines.

Two regiments then sallied forth to secure the 'big giant. They were all ranged around it when our men speaking forth from their concessment and tred into the rebel regiments. Their less was 200 killed and many more badly wounded."

Was a misfortune from Gen. McClellan's shoulders. He says:

"The poshing of lianks across the Potomac was done of the said of the part of Gen. McClellan's plan to move we the part of the from their lines. When he found that the out of and capture them. When he found that the will and capture them. When he found that the out of and capture them. When he found that the out over the Potomac, he protected against it, pointing out that out a necessary of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the prediction."

Gen. Prentise surrendered himself person-GEN. STONE .- The President sent a mes- ally to private Simons, of Capt. Bethel's com-The reason stated for the absence of a trial, quality of their capture they vociferously s that the witnesses and officers who would cheered him. Gen. Prentiss graciously ac take part in the trial are now in front of the knowledged the compliment by doffing his enemy. Gen. Stone will have a trial just as soon as it is compatible with the public inter-bave fought like tigors."

and their officers wished to compel them to and the citizens choesed him. Provest mash-surve two years longer. 13 The commissioners appointed under Prentiss told him he had four to one more The commissioners appointed under the recent emancipation act for the District of Columbia, held their first session Taesday.—
Several petitions were filed, and during the morning thirty or forty persons waited on the board for information regarding the mode of procedure.

Prentiss told him he had four to one more friends than he (McKissock,) and said to the citizens, "Keep quiet a few weeks, and you will have an opportunity to cheer the old flag to your hearts content." Our soldiers sang the Star Spangled Banner, Red White and Blue, Happy Land of Canaan, and The National Intelligencer says that the cars for Tusualoosa, Ala, where they are at

Gen. George B, Crittenden, son of Hon. lated a merchant of that city upon the brilcommission in the rebel army on account of bark, in your car,-this is nothing to the ilon which we will make if these di-

CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS. SURRENDER OF FT. MACON.

WASHINGTON, May 1. The following correspondence, together with the announcement of the surrender of Fort Macon, N. C., taken from the Richmond Enquirer of yesterday, which city it reached by telegraph, was to-day received by the War Department:

The correspondence is between the Mayor of New Orleans and flag officer Parragut.
U. S. Flau-sur Hauttonn, Coll New-Orleans, April 20.

To His Excellency the Mayor of the City of New-OrSin, —Upon my arrival before your City, I had the
home in send to your honor. Capt. Balley, U. S. N.,
second to command of the expedition, to demand of you
the surrender of New Orleans to me, as the representative of the government of the United States. Capt. Italies reported the result of an interview with yourselves
and the military authorities. It must second to four houor that it is not within the province of a naval officer to
assume the dulies of a military temmandant. Lesing
here to resince New Orleans to obselve to the laws of,
and to sindleast the inflended mysety of the government
of the United States. The rights of persons and property shall be secured. I therefore demand of you, as its
representative, the magnation surrender of the city, and
that the emilience of the severeignity of the United States
behinted over the City Hall. Mint and Gostom House,
by metallian this day, and all flags and other emidems of
soveringity other than this of the United States he remered from all the public buildings by that hour. I paricularly request that you should exceed and report all the
good people of New Orleans to return at one to their

Cire Hall, April 21.

Forg Officer, D. G. Farnauer, United States Flagskip Hartford;

Sin,—In pursuance of a resolution, which we thought proper to take out of regard fir the lives of the women and children who still crowd the metropolis, as General Larvell has evanuated it with his troops and restored back to me the administration of its government and the custody of its molecy, I have in council with the city fathers considered the demand you make off me pasterday of an unconditional soutender of the city, coupled with a requisition to holes the flag of the United States on the public scilious, and hand down the flag that still floats upon the loresses from the down of this Hall. It becomes my duty to transmit an arreser whinh is the universal sontinent of my constituents and ne less that which the promptings of my own heart distance me on this sed and solvenn consistent. The city is without the means of defence and is untriviced with the cross an acceptability of the cross of material that might enable it to resist an average behaviour attention at an intervalent may be defined and in the resist an average behaviour attention of the force and material that might enable it to resist an average behaviour attention of the second of the contraction of the significant contraction of

Wilmington, April 29 .- Fort Macon surbombardment of ten and a half hours. The batteries were planted behind heavy sandbanks. The breaching battery was 1,100 feet distant, and the mortars 1,400 feet and entirely concealed from the fort. The garrison were allowed the honors of war. officers retained their side arms and were all teen wounded, two mortally. The enemy's arrived off the bar yesterday afternoon on board the federal gunboat Chippewa, and were transferred to a river steamer under a flag of truce, and reached here at 12 p. m. last night,

Bonner has got a very fast horse as well as a fast newspaper. His grey mare, on the 19th alt, trotted half a mile on the Fashion course, in 1 minute and 12 seconds, with a wagon and driver weighing 340 pounds.

NATIONAL PREEDMAN'S RELIEF AS-SOCIATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

A new state of things exists in this community, and important events seem to be ra-pidly approaching. The blessings of freedom are springing up in the path of a war of rebedion and treason. The contrabands in this District are already numerous, and their numbers are constantly increasing, as others come in from adjacent rebel State of Virginia. ing sent farther south; others escaping from want and privation now being so severely felt in those portions of the country de-vastated by the rebels themselves, or by con-

They are of both sexes and of all ages, from the tender infant to men and women grown gray and feeble in slavery. They flee to this District in all the wretchedness and poverty incident to their former condition as chattels, hungry, and in rags, their whole appearance piteously appealing for succor. Ignorant of the world, long trained to concealment and deception, they are fearful of every white face until assured of sympathy and kindness.

It is a work of true philanthropy and christian benevolence to relieve the wants and educe to the minds of this people—children of nations of men;" and for this purpose this Association has been formed. It proposes to act in harmoney with the Government of the United States, but to do much which the Government does not and cannot well undertake, via: to furnish them with clothing, temporary homes, and employment, to teach them to read and write, to give them such advice and counsel as they may need, and bring them

under moral and religious influences. To this end the Association solicits from the friends of this oppressed people contribuboys of this class; calicoes, shirtings, flan-nois, and garments for women, girls, and in-

objects above set forth. The Office and Depository of the Associa-tion is at No. 15 Four-and a Half street, one door south of Dr. Sunderland's Church. Packages and money may be sent by Ex-Jawn, Esq., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C., April, 1862.
H. HAMLIN, President.

J. VAN SANTVOORD, Secretary,